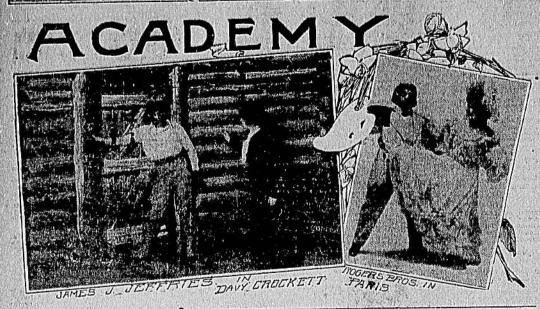
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At the Academy. Tuesday Night, "Rogers Brothers," Wednesday Night, Jeffries as "Davy

At the Bijou.

His Brother's Crime," all the with the usual matinces.

The Rogers Brothers.

The ever popular and entertaining Rogers Brothers, who have become fixtures in the esteem of the theatre going public, will make their appoarance at the Academy on next Tuesday night, in Klaw and Brianger's production of John J. McNaily's latest musical farce, written for these entertainers, "The Rogers Brothers in Paris," This will be the seventh production of a new piece in which these comedians have been seen. It will be found, it is said, that the material provided for the Rogers Brothers this year by Mr. McNaily is by farthe best and most interesting that he has yet given them. He has erected a very comic structure which teems with sensational interest, the spirit of sensation even pervading the choruses and ensembles. The lyrics are by Geo. Y. Hobart, the author of the famous "John Henry" stories who has contributed a large number of very comic verses. The music by Max Hoffmann is described as very "musicianly," yet possessing the popular jingle which makes the airs of a production of this character so attractive.

In the arrangement of this production. Klaw and Erlanger insisted that the keynote of the whole thing should be absolute novelty. One of the big features will be seen in the first act, which will represent most graphically many of the striking incidents that occur at a French students' thall.

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represent most graphically many of the striking incidents that occur at a French students' ball.

The story will be told in three acts and five scenes. The scene of the first act is the famous Bal Boulker in the Latin quarter of Paris. During the Interpretation of the story sixteen great musical numbers, presented by both principals and chorus will be introduced, with very elaborate costuming. The principal supporting characters are played by Josephicochian, formerly of the "Four Cohans," Dorothy Hunting, Bessie de Voie, Emily Drochy Hunting, Bessie de Voie, Emily Nice, John Conroy, George Austin Moore, William Taylor, Frank Young, Joseph Kine, L. B. Foley, Julia Estiman, Lilly Hart and William Torpey. The groundwork of Mr. McNally's new comic story is an ingenious compliation which involves two young Americans, who are visiting Paris with their flances.

James Jeffries Wednesday.

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Jeffries in the role of an actor is not a new one for the champion, for he had a very successful season in "The Man From the West' in which he appeared to the leading theatres in the east, and is "Davy Crockett" in the play of the same name, he is credited with giving a thoroughly natural and attractive renalition of the part of the famous backwoodsman which is hallowed by the nemory of the late Frank Mayo.

Jeffries did not act on his own volition in undertaiding the revival of the inandard American romance of the fronter, but was prompted by no less an

who after witnessing the champion's por-trayal of the leading role in "The Man from the West," said: "Joffries, you will

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make fame and fortune for yourself. If you will revive Davy Crockett."
Jeffries jumped at the suggestion, for he had seen Frank Mayo in the play during his boyhood days, and was then senamored of the herole backwoodsman. He took up the study of the play and decided on mounting it in first-class style and making a tour of the country. The fact that he had decided to do so was regarded as a wise step, and as a result

"The Player Maid," in which Florence Davis is to appear here under the man-agement of Mrs. H. C. De Mille next Saturday, meting and night.

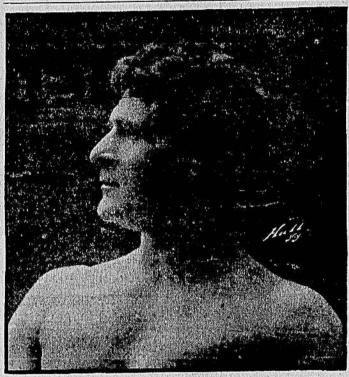
"For His Brother's Crime." "For His Brother's Crime."

'For His Brother's Crime," the sensational melodrama, is booked for the Blou this week. It stands out in bold relief from the ordinary melodrama in that the situations and elimaxes are all genuine, is the claim of the business manager, who says:

"For instance, in the second act there is the standard act there is the second act the second act there is the second act there is the second act the second act there is the second act there is the second act the second act there is the second act th

"For instance, in the second act there occurs a great sword combat, one man against ten. In this conflict there is no make-believe about it. Mr. Montgomery Irving, who plays the role of Victor Sterling, actually parlies with and, by main strength beats down his adversaries. Each man does his best to defeat the hero.

"Jot's make this fight look like something," said Mr. Irving, when the piecewas in rehearsal. Come at me like you mean business. Don't be afraid of hurting me. I will look out for myself, and you must do the same. The main trouble



MONTGOMERY IRVING, THE STRONG MAN.

"The Player Maid."

There is hardly an actor on the English stage who has figured so prominently in story and play as David Garrick, or whose personality has been so variously depicted. Pope said of him: "That young ver have a rival." Quinn called Whitileld of the stage," and colley Cibber remarked: "You should see him. He is the completest little doll of a figure—the prettiest little creature." But then Pope's admiration of Garrick had aroused Cibber's jealousy. In Roof the stage he was a mean, sneaking little fellow. But on the stage"—throwing up his hands and eyes—"Oh! my great God!"

Oliver Goldsmith wrote the following Oliver Goldsmith wrote the tonowing humorous epitaph on Garrick: "Here hes David Garrick; describe me who can, An abridgment of all that is pleasant in

man.
As an actor confessed without rival to

Yet with talents like these and an excel-

As a wit, if not first, in the very first limits like these and an execution that is a construction of the state of the st

everybody is afraid of getting hurt. Fight like the devil while you are about it, and win if you can. The audience will know they have witnessed a sword combat." they have witnessed a sword combat."
"Mr. Irving can afford to talk in this
manner for the simple reason that he is
the undisputed Hercules of the America

stage, the strongest athlete in the show

The play will remain the entire week with the usual matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

LEXINGTON, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

LEXINGTON, VA., Feb. 25.—Among the speakers who have signified their acceptance of invitations for the commencement in June, is Mr. Thomas J. Kernin, as prominent lawyer of Baton Rouge, La., who will deliver the inderess before the Alumni Association. Mr. Kernan was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1615, with the M. A. degree, and for an administration of the Mr. M. Comment of the Mr. M. Gradual assistant professor of mathematics and modern assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. W. S. Gradual Professor of mathematics and modern assistant professor of mathematics and modern assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. W. M. Gradual Professor of the Mr. W. H. Marison, W. Val., where in delivered on address before the students of the Presbytorian High School of that place. Mr. W. H. Morrison, Cornerly of near Lexington, is principal of the school.

Dr. John H. Hartman received notice last week of flis appointment as a delegate from the Virginia State Dental Association, which was hold this week in Memphis. Tenn. but he was unable to attend.

Dr. John H. Hartman received notice last week of the second of the Postulary of the National Dental Association, which was hold this week in Memphis. Tenn. but he was unable to attend.

Dr. G. M. Burton left a few days age for New York, where he will pursue a special course of three months in diseases of the eye far, throat and hose, at the Polycline Post Graduate College.

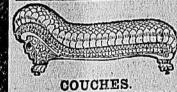
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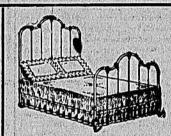
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Edison on Electrocution.

the electrocution of murderers in New k and Ohio. "I did not," he said, put to such a use. Or corrse, that is the most palniess method of putting any one to death. There is a sensation of a moment only—as quick as the bat of a reve. But in that second there is pain indescribable. The flash comes and the shock; it is ten times more accrucating than the feeling that results from one's hall be hands on live coals. It is a turning devilish: harrowing feeling. needle points into the body at one time, and you may have a faint idea of the shock when the current is turned on." Mr. Edison is opposed to capital punishment, nolding that murderers should be locked up and put to works for life. Indeed, he thinks that this would be greater punishment than killing them.

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ESSEX MAILS.

Much Raw Material Awaits the Coming of Railroad.

Coming of Railroad.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DUNNSVILLE, VA., Feb. 23.—The mail service is still out of gear. Richmond mail comes irregularly and the papers are a day or two old when they reach this office. Pertinent to this, I note in your issue of the 18th instant, under the caption of "A Correction," your correspondent from Cumnor, Va., says that I was mistaken in saying in my article of the 11th instant, "that the route from Lestor Manor, Va., to Tappahannock, Va., was changed to come by Frazier's instand of by Walkerton." I did not say hannock and thus we had an uninterrupted daily mail. (Vide letter to The
Times-Dispatch, published February 11.)
But since the change of the route, by
Frazier's Ferry, instead of by Walkerton
and thence to Tappahannock, a freeze,
or a heavy wind storm, or rain storm,
prevents the mail from being brought
across the Mattapeni River. Meaning,
of course, that the Dunnsville and other
lower Essex offices were affected by the
change, and not that the Tappahannock
route had been changed. (The phrases
"by Frazier's Ferry," and "instead of
Walkerton and thence to Tappahannock'
were intended to be logically explanatory
of the words, "change of the route," ut
supra. But I notice in the print that
b comma follows the word "Walkerton,"
which caused my Cumnor friend to misread me.

But be this as it may Dunnsville and

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But be this as it may, Dunnsyllie and the other lower Essex offices have suffered by the change. If a simple petition to the postmaster at Lestur Manor, asking for a change, will help the people of this section out of their many mail troubles, that petition will very probably be out at once, and, ut any rate, I thank "G" for his suggestion.

The low price of canned goods, tomatoes in particular, may cause some of the packing houses on this side of the river io suspend work. The cauning factories in this section have furnished employment for many laborers, and a home market for green peas, tomatoes, peaches, and small fruits for years. The cash business of the morehants in Essex is largely dependent upon the canning factories, and the sale of trucks.

It has been "talked around" that with the coming of the railrond, will spring up factories in this section. There is black gum enough to make thousands of spokes, and try root enough to supply the world with pipes, and door knobs.

WOODSTOCK, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
WOODSTOCK,
WOODSTOCK VA. Feb. 28.-74 numerously
signed petiton was presented to the Council
fie Tuesday night requesting them not to grant
blesses, but the Council recommended the
present holders of license for another year.
by a vote of 4 to 2.
The Lutheran Sunday school held a Martha
Washington Lee party in Irwir's Hall on WedI median and Thursday nights of this week.
Mr. Doen to attend the meeting of
the Grand Lodge of Kingine of Pythian in
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in-law, who is suffering from appendicits.

Mr. Hoffman, of Buchanan, Va., spent say, eral days with Mr. J. C. Paxton and family last week.

Mr. S. T. English is in Franklih county this week, being called thurs by the doubt of his uncle. Mr. S. T. English there by the doath of his uncle.

Mr. M. L. Waiton is attending Circuit Court at Luray this week.

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Rev. R. T. Shanks has been in Rockingham.

Rev. R. T. Shanks week assisting Rev. Mr. Anderson in reveal services. In his absence on Bunday morning and Rev. R. T. Jones on Sunday morning and Rev. R. T. Jones on Sunday morning and Rev. R. T. Jones on Sunday morning. The town of the services of the town ontertained thought of the services of the

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